

## Good Prices and Good Times.

It is a steady advance right along the line. Prices go up, mills resume, bank clearings increase, the idle are getting work and money is circulating again. The good times that came with a business-like Republican administration are here again. Compare the prices of leading staples at the close of business in Chicago last Friday, with the ruling figures of Friday, September 3, 1896. September wheat is 33 cents against 37 cents a year ago; corn 30 cents against 31 cents; oats 20 cents against 16 cents; pork \$8.80 instead of \$5.62; lard \$1.80 against \$1.35.

Only two of the large cities report a decline of bank clearances, while the rest on an average increase 40 per cent. New clearings have risen nearly 33 per cent, owing to the immense shipments to Europe. With an increase in tariff and a consequent decrease in purchases from Europe, we are selling the Old World more than ever. Though the foreigners would like to retaliate upon our tariff and punish us for protecting our treasury and industries, they can do only by starving themselves. England, France and Germany are not self-sufficient, and must always import more or less of breadstuffs. This year the United States is the only country that has any considerable amount for sale, and the English, the Germans and also the French must buy from us at our prices. That price of wheat is getting high, and making wheat bread expensive over there. But we need the money, and can find employment for all that comes this way.

The upward tendency is general and not confined to any one line of business. The course of trade today is an illustration of the sympathetic movement in prices. A good price and good demand for wheat causes corn to look up, for the disappearance of a surplus of one crop means greater use of the other in ways in which they are interchangeable. In addition, the seller of wheat has more to spend, and can pay more for what he buys. Thus a better price for manufactured goods inures to the benefit of those in other occupations.

## The First Week.

Our people should be proud of our excellent public schools, and we believe they are. The fact that they have never failed to vote the needed additional tax levy for the maintenance of a full eight or nine months' term, indicates their appreciation of, and their interest in, the cause of education.

The Oregon high school especially promises a marked improvement over last year, for which its patrons, pupils, and public generally, should in a large measure be indebted to the indefatigable efforts of its principal, D. L. Roberts, and also further indebted to the interest manifested by our excellent school board in their wise management of every minutia connected with its affairs.



During the past few months the school building has been undergoing a number of changes, and Janitor Nipher had all these made in time for the opening Monday. The entire lower floor has been newly laid in hard pine, the seats have been overhauled and retightened. New and genuine slate boards have been put in several of the rooms, and a complete set of relief maps have been added. The building from top bottom has been thoroughly renovated and both teacher and pupil seemed to enter upon their work with a zeal and earnestness that bespeak a prosperous and profitable school year.

We are fortunate, therefore, in having a school board and faculty who are working harmoniously together, not merely to keep up the credit of the school to its present status, but are anxious to extend and enlarge its usefulness and high character as a model institution for the dissemination of knowledge of an exceptionally high order to the young ladies and young men of our county, that it may not be necessary for them to seek for a higher education in other places.

The first week has been a bright opening, and we are delighted to learn that Miss Sutherland, the assistant principal, has taken hold of her work as veterans only can, and that she has most favorably impressed all those with whom she has met.

The state boiler inspector was here last week, and made a thorough examination, pronouncing all in excellent shape, and extraordinarily well taken care of.

## Reunion at Leavenworth.

Old Leavenworth is going to outdo herself this fall.

The Soldiers' and Sailors' reunion to be held there October 11th to 15th, inclusive, will be an interesting affair. General Green has been invited to review the old soldiers at Camp Russell A. Alger, near Fort Leavenworth. Department Commanders Platt of Missouri and Eberhard of Nebraska have accepted invitations for their Grand Army Posts, and Iowa, Illinois, Texas and Colorado have also been invited.

Congress has given the committee the use of 1000 government tents, and 500 more have been secured from the state. So all will be housed. There will be special rates on the Electric railroad. Among prominent veterans who have been invited are: General Russell A. Alger, secretary of war, Archbishop of the "fighting" Chaplain of the 5th Minnesota, General Lewis Wallace, Pension Commissioner H. Clay Evans and many others.

Four regiments of active young soldiers, a full battery of artillery and a regiment of cavalry (the 7th), all of the United States Army, will give a grand carnival parade. Camp fire, song and story every night and all will wind up with a genuine old time, out door carnival ball.

## T. L. Price.

known to us all, as "Tom," is one of our very best citizens and progressive young business men. He is a business man in every particular, and aims to do his business in a way that will cause you to return to him when in need of goods in his line.

He was born in Page county, Va., August 8, 1851, near the Blue Ridge. His father was Peter Price, who died in this city, March 31, 1886, at the age of 88. His mother was a Miss Mary Keyser, who is still living and is now 87 years of age, and makes her home with her daughters, Bessie and Fannie in this city.

In 1865, Tom came to this city with his parents, receiving his education in this city. In 1875 he began his business career by clerking for his brother-in-law, Ira Peter, in whose employ he continued for four years. He then engaged in the clothing and gent's furnishings, which he conducted here for about one year, and then moved his stock of goods to Watson, Atchison county.

Just a year, until disposing of his stock of goods returned to Oregon, and in February 1882, he opened a stock of hardware and agricultural implements, in which business he is still engaged and has been reasonably successful. He first occupied the store room now occupied by D. M. Martin, and at that time was the only exclusive hardware store in town. In 1885 his business demanded larger quarters and he moved to the frame store room on the corner now occupied by L. I. Moore. He continued in this building until 1888, when he purchased the present business house, known as the Daniel David brick, which is today rather small for his gradually growing business, and has leased a large implement warehouse in the rear of the Zook gallery. He handles standard goods in all departments, and aims to deal honestly with all his patrons. He began his school career in 1869 in a log cabin that stood on the ground now occupied by the colored Baptist church. Mr. Price also does all kinds of tin and guttering work, and has an experienced workman with him in the person of Mr. Charles Strawn, a very excellent citizen also. Mr. Price is married, having had Miss Sadora Wilson for his wife, October 20, 1873. They have one child, a daughter, Lillian, about 12 years old. Mr. Price is an active member of the Presbyterian church. They live in a beautiful cottage in the west central part of the city.

## Roads in England.

EDITORS SENTINEL:—In reply to your inquiry, as to how the funds are raised in England to keep the roads in repair, I will say: There is a road tax on all personal and real property. There is no poll tax. As to adhering to section lines, roads were originally made where roadmaking was not as easy done as at present, and of course were made where most convenient to make. The best roads were not necessarily straight, except where the land was level. The wishes of the land owners have little or no bearing upon the road making question. The laws there are similar to the ownership of our state. Each township pays its own road taxes, and when a new road is to be created, it is made by a majority vote of the taxpayers. The real land owners probably do not live in the parish, but live in some other part of the county, and the lands are leased. The party leasing the lands pay the road taxes, and as a matter of fact, make the roads where the most convenient and best results can be obtained. When a new road is to be created, it is surveyed and graded, then about 12 inches of broken rock put on it.

Now, a word to the taxpayers: Do you want good roads in all parts of our county? If so, how is it possible under the present system of road making? Let us wake up to the times. Look what the great railroad systems are doing to serve labor, and to make their road beds permanent. They are now ballasting their roads, putting in iron drainage pipes in place of wood culverts, and steel bridges to take the place of wooden bridges. Let all road work be let by contract. There are times when the grader should be run with three or four teams to it, and ten hours to the day which would save fifty per cent of the labor, instead of the present system of labor wasting.

In the spring after the frost has left the soil is the best time to repair roads, and at other times in the summer after a rain. Working roads when they are hard and dry is not only a waste of money, but is a positive damage to the roads.

Tax-payers, fall in line, and say something in regard to road making.

For bestowment, Sept. 1, 1897.

LOOKER-ON.

## That Mistake.

EDITORS SENTINEL: My appointment to preach at the Monarch church was made for the third Saturday and Sunday following in August, but after looking over the Monarch correspondent's item in your paper, I found they had published the meetings to be held on the fourth Saturday and Sunday following. So I gave heed to the published time, and to my sorrow found out that a large crowd assembled on the previous Saturday and Sunday. It is a mistake. Who made it? I hope such a mistake will not occur again, and especially when a church is in a weak condition. W. R. ADAMS.

[We hope our correspondents will remember that if they cannot give exact dates for all meetings, they will please not mention them at all in their items. —Eos.]

## Notice of Dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of F. L. Kunkel & Co., has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. F. L. Kunkel, retiring, and hereafter the business will be conducted under the firm name of Gov. Morris who assumes all liabilities, and to whom all accounts due the firm of F. L. Kunkel & Co. are now due and payable, and those knowing themselves indebted to said firm are requested to come forward and settle at once.

F. L. KUNKEL, GOV. MORRIS. FORTUNE, Mo., (Elmgrove P. O.), August 17, 1897.

## Want Her Scalp.

The W. C. T. U. people seem to be after their state president, Mrs. Clara Hoffman. It has leaked out that a petition is being circulated over the state asking for her removal. The grounds for the petition are that she publicly insulted the best people of Jefferson City when the capital removal question was up at the last election. Mrs. Hoffman is charged with having said "that if the tax payers of Jefferson City voted against capital removal they would prove themselves bigger idiots than she had always supposed them to be." This was repeated by Mrs. Edwards, of Jefferson City, in an article published in the National, in which she deplored Mrs. Hoffman's statement, made while president of a non-partisan, non-sectarian body, and hoped she would set herself straight. As yet Mrs. Hoffman has made no apology.

The Jefferson City people have started a petition for her removal, and when it reached St. Joseph, it found to contain some 700 names, and it is said has been numerous signed in that city.

Among other things alleged against Mrs. Hoffman is her conduct at the Mayville Chautauqua a couple of weeks ago. It is said that Mrs. Hoffman was on the program for an address on the same day that DeWitt Talmage and Sam Jones were to speak.

In some way she missed her train and did not arrive on time. She expressed her chagrin at not being met with a band, and asked that Mr. Talmage be side-tracked to give her a chance, as she was as good a speaker as Talmage.

When this was refused she went to her tent and sulked, using such language, it is said, as to humiliate the association and finally left in high dudgeon. The W. C. T. U. people of Mayville and the Chautauqua were so indignant at her conduct that they met and voted to have her deposed.

Meantime the petition for her removal is being circulated and will be presented to Miss Frances Willard, the national president, before the state convention, which meets soon. Miss Ella D. Morris, the state secretary of the W. C. T. U., is quoted as saying there was not a word of truth in the story, "and even if there were, a petition signed by a lot of people not members of the organization, it would not have as much weight with the executive board as a drop of water or a falling feather."

## Christians at Maryville.

The Christian churches of the Noda Valley district closed their seventh annual convention last Friday, which met in a three days' session at the Christian church of Maryville. There were present 30 delegates and forty preachers, including H. F. Davis of St. Louis, state Bible secretary; F. M. Raines of Cincinnati, Ohio, financial secretary of the foreign missionary board of the Christian church, and Rev. W. P. Richardson of Kansas City, one of the ablest ministers in the church. All delivered addresses. Worth and Grundy counties were admitted to the district, which previously had been composed of Nodaway, Atchison and Holt, by unanimous vote of the convention. The officers elected for the ensuing year are: President, C. M. Chilton, Maryville; secretary, Z. Moore, Tarkie; treasurer, I. R. Williams, Savannah; vice president for Atchison county, George E. Dew; for Nodaway, W. H. Hawkins; for Holt, R. B. Preston; for Grundy, J. M. Seelock; for Worth, W. H. Harris.

## The Marriages.

Below we give the record of licenses granted for the month of August: Biggs, Geo. E. and Nellie Stout, of Oregon, August 9, by Rev. M. B. Smith. Berry, Edward P. of Mound City, and Carrie Marion, of Holt county, Aug. 10, by Rev. H. B. Herbert. Burgess, Samuel and Rosa Napier, of Matland, by H. T. Alkire, Probate Judge, Sept. 1. Cooksey, Joseph H. and Alvira Oxy, of Mound City, Aug. 9, by Judge H. T. Alkire.

Cross, Jas. M. of Forbes township, and Laura B. Francis, of St. Joseph, Aug. 4, by Probate Judge H. T. Alkire. Enox, Norman and Essie Frenchy, of Oregon, by Gille A. Laughlin, J. P. Aug. 25. Fields, Joe A. and Blanche Morrison, of Matland, Aug. 24, by Rev. H. A. Sawyers.

Fisher, Fred A. of Verdon, Neb., and Mrs. Annie Cottrell, of Mound City, Aug. 30. Gray, Milton S. and Eds M. Hunter, of Craig, Sept. 2, by Rev. Geo. A. Currie. Judy, W. of Craig, and Mollie Miller, of Mound City, Aug. 30.

Maus, Henry and Clara V. Bateson, of Fairfax, by Gille A. Laughlin, J. P. Aug. 25.

McFarland, Geo. and Jane Waddie, of Forest City, Aug. 25. Priler, R. C. and Katie L. Josely, of Parker, Mo., Sept. 2, by Wm. P. Wilson, J. P. Ramsey, Perry W. of New Point, and Margaret E. Moody, of Mound City, Aug. 24, by Elder Clyde Darsie.

Robb, Edmond D. and Gertrude Boyd, of Salem, Neb., Aug. 11, by Elder Clyde Darsie. Robb, Frank L. and Mattie L. Wallace, of Salem, Neb., Aug. 31. Smith, Clarence E. of Corns, Iowa, and Amelia C. Wicker, of Mound City, Aug. 18, by Rev. H. T. Wright. Smith Benj. F. and Emma T. Armack, of Mound City, Aug. 30.

## Curzon.

—Mrs. Dan. Graham is quite sick. —Born, to Ad Foster and wife. September 1, 1897, a girl baby.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Guiliams, of Craig, were the guests of relatives here a few days the first of the week.

—Married, Sunday, September 5, 1897, at the M. E. parsonage Oregon, by Rev. Crampton, William Gibson, of Forbes, and Bernetta E. Walker, of Curzon.

We extend congratulations. —J. R. Elder says the reporter made a mistake last week in regard to that cord wood. He only wants to put the tops of the sunflowers into cord wood. He wants to sell Philip Schlottbauer, our saw mill man, enough saw logs out of them to pay for pulling the stumps. Iso.

## A Well Rounded Life.

One by one the pioneer mothers of Methodism are dropping out, and passing over the great river, to take their places in the ranks of those of an immortal life, and are called upon this week, to record the death of one of these grand old Methodist mothers. The spirit of "Mother" Fiegenbaum, wife of Rev. Henry Fiegenbaum, of the German M. E. church, burst its mortal fetters and went out to meet the Master, whom she loved so much to serve while on earth, and whom she had devotedly served for over half a century, at her home in St. Joseph on Thursday evening last, September 2, 1897, from paralysis, at the age of 74 years.

She was a devoted Christian woman. She believed that Christianity presented the true philosophy of life—giving contentment of mind and peace within that this world cannot give nor take away. She was always to be found where duty called, whether it was by her husband's side in his great religious work or at some lonely but sweet charity's name. If she quitted her God at the altar, it was to find Him in her domestic duties. She did a service as if it was a pleasure or privilege, accepting the thorns with the roses without a murmur. Indeed her life was as a candle that wastes and burns itself up in shining, so patient was she, so thoughtful, so forgiving, so charitable.

Clara Kastenburt was born in Osnabruck, Hanover, Germany, December 9, 1823. In 1844 she came to America, first locating at Cincinnati. She then came to St. Louis in 1846, and in that year she united with the German M. E. church, and it was here that she first met her now bereaved husband, and in this church, where these two were converted, the marriage ceremony was said, Sunday, April 11, 1847. With him, hand in hand, heart to heart, she shared the joys and sorrows, the joys and the sorrows, in the itinerant ministry, until a few years ago failing health made it necessary for her husband to retire from active ministerial work.

Her religion was fundamental, and all her life grew out of it. She was probably a greater instrumentalist in leading lost souls to Christ than we may be able to comprehend, and how much of her husband's great success during his effective service in the ministry was due to her strengthening and encouraging influence, only eternity will reveal.

As a true wife and self-sacrificing Christian mother, "Mother" Fiegenbaum might be said to have been a model of perfection. It was the dearest wish of her heart to make her home what it should be and in this she succeeded in a most admirable manner. Her hospitality was proverbial, and those who partook of it will remember her with the kindest of feelings. She was a true helpmeet to her now bereaved husband, who, in her death, he and surviving children lose one who was tenderness and love.

She was a most obliging neighbor, and generous toward the needy—never did any one go away from her door hungry, any truly it may be said that she was a friend to all, and all were her friends. April 11th, of this year, 1897, their golden wedding was celebrated. Some anxiety had been expressed to see the aged pilgrims reach this milestone in their earthly career, which through the mercy of Him, who doeth all things well, was granted them.

She leaves a husband and four daughters, Mrs. Carrie Steinmetz, Misses Mary and Anna, of St. Joseph, and Mrs. Mina Curry, of this city, to cherish the fond memory of one of the truest and noblest of wives and mothers.

Funeral services were held from the German M. E. church in St. Joseph on Saturday, September 4, conducted by her pastor, Rev. Charles Harms, assisted by Presiding Elder Tanner and Bishop Fitzgerald.

The remains were laid to rest in the family lot in the Ashland cemetery.

## Died.

Frances Marguerite, the beautiful little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Birmingham, of Napier, Mo., died on Friday, September 3, 1897. Born, April 2, 1890. To whom are inscribed the following lines:

We will think of thee our baby,  
With your tiny angel face;  
We were taken in your beauty,  
Ere the years had left their trace.

Oh we'll miss the darling Frances,  
With your bright and starry eyes,  
And we know that you will watch us  
From your home beyond the skies.

How it filled our eyes with sorrow,  
As we watched those years grow on,  
For we feared, that on the morrow,  
You would fade the monster grim.

But he laid his ice cold finger  
On your pale and lovely brow,  
While we waited watching him linger  
Round your pillow, empty now.

We can see the empty cradle,  
We will move the vacant chair,  
From its place around the table,  
For our baby is not there.

We will gather up your playthings,  
Lying scattered on the floor,  
They are now changed for snow white  
Angels.

And you're never will need them more.

Oh do not grieve, my parents dear,  
For I have gone to worlds above,  
And there is no pain up here  
Where Christ reigns with purest love. S. H.

## Oakland.

—J. F. Acton and family were visiting in Forest City, Sunday.

—School began at our school house Monday, with Miss Reese, teacher in charge.

—Mrs. Meyer was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ford, in Forest City, over Sunday.

—Mr. Martin and family left last week for Oklahoma, accompanied by Miss Harriet Meyer.

—We are glad to learn Walter Meyer is recovering from his sickness and will soon be out again.

—Acton Poulet, of White Cloud, Kansas, was visiting relatives in our community last Thursday.

—Our road overseer came over last week, and put the roads in fine shape, but they are terribly dusty now.

—There will be an ice cream festival at the school house Saturday evening, Sept. 18. All are cordially invited.

—J. F. Loucks and son, Samuel, were callers to our neighborhood Monday, Samuel being on his way to Treanton, Mo., where he goes to attend Avalon college, the coming fall and winter.

PORTER.

## When They Married.

Every once in a while, some one will ask you: "When did so and so marry?" And as we were asked this question five different times the past week, we have concluded to publish a list from time to time of some of the marriages, as mentioned in these columns at that time:

Andrew W. C. and Emma Shaffer, February 15, 1871.

Austin S. B. and Josie Pitcher, October 15, 1874.

Austin Mont and Louise Roecker, October 3, 1888.

Anibal Ed. and Phoebe J. Hinkle, November 12, 1893.

Allen Geo. H. and Eva Haines, July 4, 1880.

Alkire H. T. and Margaret Alkire, March 9, 1879.

Acton Matt and Ida Ramsey, October 5, 1893.

Adolph Henry and Delia Thornton, October 29, 1893.

Alkender A. G. and Cora Evans, November 24, 1892.

Alexander Hugh and Hattie L. Benedict, August 3, 1893.

Berres Aug. and Elizabeth Hurst, July 6, 1892.

Bagby J. P. and Nancy Rogers, September 14, 1872.

Browning Napoleon, and Margaret R. Wilson, April 15, 1858.

Browning Jas. and Millie Clark, November 6, 1894.

Browning Fred and Hattie Anselment, September 18, 1894.

Brownlee A. W. and Tillie Mountz, July 30, 1891.

Baschupp T. B. and Dora A. Perkins, February 24, 1894.

Buckminster Eugene and Rebecca Dauker, June 20, 1894.

Baum Martin and Matilda Brinson, June 9, 1892.

Horing N. E. and Fannie Miles, September 20, 1893.

Bell C. C. and Anna Luckhardt, April 30, 1893.

Hender Lyle and Mary Dreher, December 27, 1893.

Hainauer A. W. and Tillie Mountz, July 30, 1891.

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## Fire Did It.

Two steam threshers were at work Saturday, one for W. S. Smith and one for J. A. Williams. They were only a few rods apart and were getting along nicely, as the grain was dry as aged beef. Fire, supposed to be from the engine, ignited one of Mr. Smith's stacks and for a time the stack yard and machine were in peril. The force of men from both machines began at once to fight fire but the stack was so dry that they found it a desperate struggle. They fought furiously for the stack, and a wheat stack was worth fighting for now a day and while they used the engine pump, bucket brigades and torn the stack in sections, yet it had to be given up and was lost. Time and again they thought they had the fire conquered but the grain was so dry that fire would break out in a new place at most like an explosion. A stack of wheat now is the same as a full bearded bank account and the loss, so suddenly, so near and yet so far, is one of those disappointing links, which snapping in the chain of life, warns us that all at best is uncertainty. The boys struggled like heroes in saving the other stacks and for the same Mr. Smith feels grateful to them and he told us to tell them that. —Matland Herald.

—Mr. Flint and family have moved away.

—William Hains has purchased a fine Schuttler wagon.

—Tom Davidson and family have moved to Amazonia.

—Miss Jackson is again among us, school beginning last Monday.

—Todd Garner's wife and baby made a trip to St. Joseph, Tuesday.

—Mrs. W. S. Dray and little son are visiting relatives in this vicinity.

—Dan Wigans and family have moved to his father's in Andrew county.

—Quite a large crowd were out to hear Rev. Hite preach last Sunday.

—Marion Lumley and family was doing business in St. Joseph, Tuesday.

—James Sellers, of near St. Joseph, visited with Link Rhodes, Sunday and Monday.